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SHOWING TO  
"THE ETERNAL"  
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The Paramount Ad  
Hall Calne's Great R  
PAULINE FRED  
PAULINE FRED  
commence: 11.24 a.m.  
8.30 p.m.

Programme commence

Stalls 6d, Dress

**WEALTH LIGHTHOUSE**  
Department of Trade  
Melbourne

**BOATS FOR SUPPLY OF**  
**WEALTH LIGHTHOUSE**

Boats will be received until  
the 31st, 1917, for the  
fully equipped and in the  
as good speed at least  
12 knots or 12 feet.

Vessels must have good  
large hatchways, and re-  
sulted accommodation.

Boats must submit a plan  
of time, draught, dimensions,  
loaders, launch capacity,  
and machinery. All  
if any tender is accepted  
on the vessel undergo  
a loaded trim, and must  
and machinery. All  
to be paid by tenderer  
any vessel offered is built

or other protective  
 to state when and  
 and, post at which  
 to be addressed to  
 tender Board, 110  
 on the outside "T  
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 lowest of any tend  
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 MINISTER OF  
 OF

FOR THE SUPPLY  
 Brown Box Tons, will be  
 District Contract and  
 Pitt-street North, C  
 on the 10th AUGUST, 18  
 ON THE 8th AUGUST,  
 of Tender and full pa  
 above address.  
 of any Tender will  
 G.  
 MINISTER OF  
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FOR THE SUPPLY  
 will be received at the  
 J.  
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**WORTH,** Glencora Quay, t  
Quay, 1917.  
of Tender and full  
the above address.  
if any Tender will

**MINISTER OF**

**DONALD AND M**

A.G.—Please see busi-  
ness register.  
Sincerely Regret,—Why not  
identify.

E. MURRAY, Chas or  
Hurlingham, Call or write  
J.H.C., Herald

**HUNDRED AND P**  
near from Vial.  
Woman—very kind,  
know to W. H. B.S.A.;  
T.S., late Botany, please  
Peruse.

M.G.—Why dampen? do  
not—Wednesday. West.  
M.G. Woman, with own  
business ready M.G.  
my No. 26, Herald Oct.

G.M. Gent., S4, of good in  
desires acquaintance refer-

BAKER'S Australasian  
 Friends, Humbane, Wivvif  
 Evidence collected, b  
 HILL-street, below G  
 H. MILLAR'S PRIVATE  
 Collecting Divorce  
 Wives traced, Secret  
 N. N. N. N. N. N. N.  
 The World-famous  
 G. B. Cooke, Director  
 IDENTICAL Detective Ag  
 Street, 185 King-st, opp. S  
 Detective Agency.  
 P.O. boxes, Pitt-st  
 DETECTIVE OFFICE  
 J. S. Edwards  
 Confidential. J. S. Edwards

**LOST AND**  
 W.N. Canvus Boot Tools,  
 Jackson and Crilland, Mo  
 FOR MUFF, left in  
 10.00 p. yesterday. Reward  
 R. H. SHORTER, 14 M  
 Bunch Key, chain att  
 Albany, Phone, 64 M  
 yellow PUG DOG, 6 m

model, 8-17, colored-as  
greatest's 3-st. Ring, h.  
and Quay; rew. Mord  
Signet Ring, inscribed  
"WILLIAM FRANK"  
on the inside embossed  
wire, pearls around; #1  
Gold CHAIN, Wednesday  
Williamson, Treasurer, Town  
in Ashfield, Cannon Bldg.  
All-st. Ashfield.  
Black Branch, betw. A  
Wednesday. Newark, 475 Al  
Wed., pl. Gold Bangl  
and Kamote Perm.; re  
gold signet Ring (I  
15), keep. 22 City-dr  
French Fossil, Fine  
to Orie. Nass-st. R  
Market-st, Place-na  
New York, T. C. C.  
Railway train, Wed.  
return to Parker's Newark  
between Carlton and  
silver; row #1. Ty. Ro  
Half-brd KILPAT. Ro  
pointed. Newark.  
in Leitchford, on Mon

White French Poodle; &  
Forest Lodge.  
Randwick, gent's Disas-  
severation, Adm. sec.  
Wristed Watch, Silver  
Kiln, Kilmara, 60 Mar-  
Gold Brooch, Wed., b-  
North-st, Warr., rev. 25 M  
Silver Wristed Watch,  
and reward, 19 Lawren-  
in George-st, 2 Bann-  
ma, Ross, 7 p.m., )  
Lafy's silver Wristed W-  
ward, Chms. Box 1808,  
Mon., Rimlin Glasne-  
ville; rew. Lowers, Anglo-  
Parcel TAPPEA and 10  
transit; reward, 20 Ke-  
PUISSE, containing 6  
Theatre, Wed. morn-  
on Wednesday, Gold  
between Hinchab and Rye-  
in on Wednesday, 9 O'c-  
in city, Wednesday, 9  
Kewmarket  
4 Penn-st, City.  
TREVIN, lower Est.

Gold Brough, east city  
 on footpath, Wed. even  
 folding Go-cart. Finder  
 Mr. Haggar, 4, Manman  
 on Wednesday, train 1  
 y, or in apd., Gold Chal  
 1904, New 200 Stomach  
 Chas. Chatterwood, Cross  
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 68 NOTE, between Bir  
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 like. Lost while entering  
 Return, 204 Johnston  
 AND.  
 New Knitting Bag,  
 Green, green, white and  
 return came to THE N  
 Last, how, Prospect

[illegible]

...news-



## ECONOMISE YOUR MILK BILL

BY USING

## GOLD MEDAL MILK

1. IT AVOIDS WASTE: it will not become affected by atmospheric conditions. You may use a teaspoonful as required, and the balance will keep in the open tin for weeks in good condition; whereas ordinary dairy milk must all be used the same day as purchased.
2. NO SUGAR NEED BE ADDED to Coffee, Tea, or Cocoa when "Gold Medal" Milk is used.
3. NO BUTTER OR SUGAR IS REQUIRED in Soups, Cakes, Puddings, etc.
4. NO ADULTERATION IS POSSIBLE, as it is supplied to you in hermetically sealed tins.
5. IT WILL SAVE DOCTORS' BILLS, owing to its absolute purity.

A nurse writes as follows:—"I think Nestle should have a gold star erected in his memory for the countless lives his Condensed Milk has saved."

THEREFORE, USE ONLY

"GOLD MEDAL" MILK—Made by Nestle's

FREE!

## Nestle's Cookery Book

CONTAINING excellent recipes, showing the varied uses of GOLD MEDAL CONDENSED MILK.

POST FREE on application if you mention this paper.

## THE NESTLE AND ANGLO-SWISS CONDENSED MILK CO.,

347 Kent-street, SYDNEY.

## Residents of Parramatta and Granville write of the Benefit of Clements Tonic

MRS. EDITH McCLEER, Woodville-road, Granville, writes, 10/4/16:—"It was in 1914 I took Clements Tonic and formed a very high opinion of that medicine—especially after baby was born. I did not make much progress towards recovery until nurse influenced me to take your splendid tonic. I could not have done better, for it gave me good appetite and my strength did rapidly improve. I often recommend Clements Tonic, because I know its great medicinal value."

MRS. H. GOUGH, Haddington-street, Toorak, and Music Stores, Melbourne and South street, Granville, writes:—"In the early part of 1914 I received a severe shock which completely wrecked my nervous system. It was some months before I was able to attend to my duties. I passed through a trying time. Clements Tonic was recommended to me and I found it was worth all the praise I could give it. A number of business people here can vouch for the truth of this statement."

MRS. M. McCREGOR, Onslow-street, Granville, April 17, 1916, writes:—"Two years ago, while assistant at Grace Bros., George-street West, Sydney, I was tortured with neuralgia for five months, to such a degree I could get little sleep through the pain. All remedies failed until my mother, who is a great believer in Clements Tonic, insisted on my taking that medicine, which at once gave me great relief, and I was permanently cured by Clements Tonic. Use this as you wish."

MRS. FRANCES J. LOWDES, Onslow-street, Granville, 4/11/16, writes:—"My nerves were recently badly affected, which brought on nervous dyspepsia. I had often heard my neighbours speak about Clements Tonic. It certainly is a medicine that did me a world of good. It gave me increasing strength, made my nerves strong and digestion good."

MR. ALBURY C. EDWARDS, Wentworth-street, Parramatta, 4/4/16, writes:—"I enlisted early in the year for fighting abroad. Unfortunately I got gastritis and was discharged as medically unfit. I decided to try your medicine, and Clements Tonic did me so much good that I was again accepted by the military authorities and am happy to be able to go to the front with the rest."

MRS. LOUISA JANE DALEY, 413 Church-street, Parramatta, 5/4/16, writes:—"I am pleased to relate what Clements Tonic did for me, and I am sure it can do the same for others. It was in December last I used your medicine. I seemed on the verge of collapse through maternal troubles, and my strength rapidly fell. It was a revelation what Clements Tonic did for me, and it was through the counsel of a friend that I took this medicine; and I am truly grateful."

Keep it in your house and keep well. All Chemists and Stores Sell it Throughout Australia.

Clements Tonic Ltd., Rossie, N.S.W.

## LAW REPORT.

## IN BANCO.

(Before the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Gordon, and Mr. Justice Fergusson.)

MOTION AGAINST JUSTICE.

SERIOUS ALLEGATIONS.

Mr. A. Thomson, instructed by the Crown Solicitor, appeared for the Crown.

Mr. J. V. Elliott appeared for the defendant.

The case was heard on the 2nd inst.

The Crown called evidence to show that the defendant had been convicted of a crime.

The defendant denied the charge.

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## THE ADVENTURES OF

## MARMADUKE CLEGG

IN THE YEAR 1688.

BY MORICE GERARD.

(ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.)

CHAPTER XXIV.—Continued.

The boat was empty and unlighted.

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## LAND APPEAL COURT.

## IN EQUITY.



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[illegible]







# ADVANCE IMPEDED BY RAIN.

## COUNTER ATTACK BY ENEMY.

### BRITISH WITHDRAW SLIGHTLY.

LONDON, Aug. 2.  
The Allied advance on a 15-mile front in the Flanders on Tuesday was followed by a counter-attack by the enemy, which was repulsed. The counter-attack was launched by the enemy in the morning, and was directed against the British positions. The British were forced to withdraw slightly, but they held their ground in the main.

The following are the communications:—  
BRITISH.  
WEDNESDAY, ISSUED 2.50 P.M.  
Heavy rain has fallen since yesterday afternoon, and this has been unfavourable to our operations.

We successfully raided eastward of Bois Grenier.  
TUESDAY, ISSUED 1.25 A.M.  
Rain has been falling all day.

Our line has been advanced slightly in the neighbourhood of the Zillebeke-Zandvoorde road.

The French gained further ground on the east bank of the Yser Canal.

Strong forces of the enemy have been counter-attacking our new positions eastward and north-eastward of Ypres, between Westhoek and St. Julien.

After repeated attempts we were compelled, after stubborn fighting, to withdraw from St. Julien.

The fighting was particularly fierce for Westhoek. We now hold the western outskirts of the village.

The enemy this afternoon again attacked in the neighbourhood of the Ypres-Roulers railway and entered our advanced positions on a narrow front. Fighting is proceeding.

The British took prisoners yesterday over 5000, including 95 officers. We also captured a few guns and a number of machine-guns and trench-mortars.

In spite of the weather yesterday our aeroplanes were in contact with the advancing infantry all day. The aeroplanes bombed and attacked with machine-guns enemy aeroplanes, transport, and infantry. Few enemy machines attempted to fly. We brought down six, and three of ours are missing.

The prisoners we took in July, including those taken up to 21 p.m. yesterday, total 48,000, of whom 80 are officers. We also took eight field guns, 52 machine-guns, and 22 trench-mortars.

FRENCH.  
WEDNESDAY, ISSUED 4.10 P.M.  
After our magnificent success in Belgium we consolidated in the morning the positions we had won.

THURSDAY, ISSUED 1.25 A.M.  
There is persistent rain on the Flanders front.

GERMAN.  
WEDNESDAY, ISSUED 10 p.m.  
With success such as we have achieved before us in the period, the British, with the French in their wake, attacked yesterday.

Their aim was a lofty one. They intended to deliver an annihilating blow against the Flanders front, which, from the coast of Flanders, is undermining England's mastery of the sea.

Unhappily, attacking waves of closely-packed divisions followed each other. Numerous tanks and cavalry units participated. The enemy penetrated our defensive zone in some sectors and overran our lines, temporarily gaining considerable territory.

Our reserves counter-attacked. After hand-to-hand fighting, our men overtook the enemy, and drove out of the Flanders front the enemy into the sea.

The enemy's attacks in the evening on our new battle line failed.

WEDNESDAY, ISSUED 11.50 P.M.  
The artillery fire in Flanders increased in violence this afternoon.

ANALYSIS OF BATTLE.  
The correspondent of the "Daily Chronicle," telegraphing from French headquarters in Flanders, says that the French army is fighting in the sector between Nordhoek and Westhoek. It is difficult, flat country, offering little possibility of concealment, while the inundations extend to the south to the neighbourhood of Ypres.

The sector is important, because it is the point of the outward, having on its left the first of the Flanders, which has been a German stronghold since the autumn of 1914, and on its right the route to Roulers. The German first line, beyond the canal, was already untenable as a result of Sunday's bombardment, and was abandoned.

The passage over the canal was a relatively easy proposition, and the whole of the three stretches of field works of the first German position were in French hands in three hours.

The Germans, however, were not to be taken by surprise. They had been expecting the attack, and they were holding the ground in front of the German staff had warned the units that the Allies might attack.

The battle was a tactical success. The German staff had warned the units that the Allies might attack. The battle was a tactical success. The German staff had warned the units that the Allies might attack.

positional strength of the enemy's resistance, illustrated by an obstinate struggle at most points, and the subsequent prompt, frequent, and powerful counter-attacks, showing he was ready for us on this occasion as he has not been since the new British army reached its fighting strength. This fact, therefore, shows the importance of the unbroken chain of successful thrusts from Steenstraete to La Bassée Valley.

Military critics point out the significance of that part of the German counter-attack which was directed against the British position at Westhoek. This part of the attack was particularly important, because it was directed against the British position at Westhoek.

The German staff had warned the units that the Allies might attack. The battle was a tactical success. The German staff had warned the units that the Allies might attack.

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of the main line. These points were taken at once. It was told that the Germans immediately counter-attacked, but were beaten back. Some Australian artillery was also employed in the battle.

So was launched, this morning, what may be the greatest battle of the war.

FRENCH AND BRITISH.  
Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig telegraphed to General Pétain, the French Commander-in-Chief, saying a tribute to the ability and courage of the French army in Flanders, and that of the French army in Flanders, and that of the French army in Flanders.

The Paris correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph" says that the French people are delighted with the French participation in the British offensive. The French troops consist exclusively of regiments from the invaded northern districts. They had already proved their splendid qualities on the Somme and in the battle of Arras.

The fact that the fighting will liberate their own homes explains the fierce assault at Haischotte.

COLOSSAL COLLISION.  
M. Tudeau, the French military critic, writing in the "Paris Journal," says: "The French army has spread to Louvain. The French army has spread to Louvain. The French army has spread to Louvain."

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RUSSIAN RETREAT  
CONTINUES.  
ENEMY IN BUKOVINA.

LONDON, Aug. 2.  
The communiques report continued fighting on the Russian front, where the enemy is pressing on into Bukovina.

RUSSIAN.  
WEDNESDAY, ISSUED 10.20 p.m.  
We attacked and carried a position in the region of Orlym, and in the direction of Trembovka. The enemy was driven back across the Zhorich River. Northward of Tshiatyn the enemy forced us back across the Zhorich. Elsewhere our losses were great. The enemy forced our retreat between the Dniester and the Pruth, east of Giuciatu.

AUSTRIAN.  
WEDNESDAY, ISSUED 11.50 P.M.  
We are advancing towards Kimpulung. We forced the Russians to retreat after a fierce fight south-west and north-west of Chernovitz (capital of Bukovina).

GENERAL WANTS ORDER.  
The Petrograd correspondent of the "Morning Post" says that the fighting generally has been an ultimatum to Mr. Kerensky, the Premier, declaring that the army must be purged of politics, and thoroughly equipped with fighting machine by sound organization in the rear, which is essential. Unless the necessary changes are immediately effected the generals and many other officers will resign.

The Russian Ambassador denies that the Russians abandoned Stanislav and Tarnopol. An army of Austrian police invaded the evacuated territory, arresting officers and soldiers of both sides. These arrests are already so numerous that the Austrian newspapers are publishing articles headed "Don't Hang," "Enough of Vengeance," "We Must Not Dishonour Ourself."

It is reported from Stockholm that a considerable number of Maximalists have fled to Finland from Russia.

GERMAN APPEALS.  
The Harze correspondent of the "New York Times" says that the German Press is filled with appeals to Russians "not to be misled by the propaganda of the American gold and Franco-British intrigues."

The papers promise the Russians magnificent treatment by the Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs.

LOSSES OF SHIPPING.  
WEEK'S TOTAL.

LONDON, Aug. 1.  
The following is the Admiralty summary of shipping movements and of ships lost during the week ended July 29. The figures do not include fishing and local craft, and vessels of less than 100 tons not counted in the arrivals and sailings announced.

Arrivals, 2747; departures, 2770. Ships over 1000 tons sunk, 18; over 1000 tons damaged, 15; over 1000 tons captured, 10.

The following table gives the whole of the officially announced losses of British merchant vessels by mine and submarine, the number of vessels successfully attacked, and the arrivals and sailings from ports in the United Kingdom during the period indicated in the first column.

WEDNESDAY, ISSUED 4.10 P.M.  
The artillery struggle continued on the whole of the Flanders front. Strong counter-attacks were made by the enemy on several points. We took thirty prisoners.

After a bombardment lasting several days in the region between Acoart and TIII 204 (north-west of Verdun) the Germans in the morning attacked the positions we captured on July 17. By evening they were only able to reach certain advanced elements in our first line, where they were held up by our certain fire.

THURSDAY, ISSUED 1.25 A.M.  
The French continued to organise the positions they won north of the Aisne. There is no longer any serious fighting in the rayonne-Hurtrich sector.

A German attack west of Cerny was repulsed. We took 20 prisoners. There is an artillery duel on the right bank of the Meuse, north of Verdun.

GERMAN.  
WEDNESDAY, ISSUED 10 p.m.  
We repulsed four French attacks on the Flanders front. The French lost 1000 men. We captured 500 prisoners.

Only a small force of Australians is engaged in the present offensive on one of the banks.

GERMAN EMPEROR RETURNS.  
It is reported from Rome that news from Berlin shows that as a result of the western offensive the German Emperor, Hindenburg, has returned from Galicia.

The Austrian Emperor has arrived at Tarnopol.

AUSTRALIA'S PART IN THE WAR.  
The High Commissioner for Australia, Mr. Fisher, when visiting the wounded Australians in the Australian Auxiliary Hospital, Insprague, referred in an address to Australia's part in the war. Australia was seen when the King fell. She had inaugurated disciplinary training, fitting the Australians to fight worthily for civilisation and freedom. Concerning the defence, he did not think he was giving away a secret in saying that some of their principal cities had been saved from total destruction because the Australian navy was ready to protect them.

"The illegal and uncivilised methods with which the Germans are carrying on the war," added Mr. Fisher, "show that it is Germany's idea to override and overturn all the laws of humanity. It is far better to die in a noble struggle for liberty than to allow such a noble struggle to be won by the enemy."

KING ALBERT TO AUSTRALIA.  
Mr. Holman (Premier of New South Wales), accompanied by Mr. C. G. Wade (Agent-General) has returned from France. The King and Queen of the Belgians received them in audience. King Albert expressed his great value for the assistance of the Australian people. Nothing he said more affected the imagination in Europe than the sight of far-distant communities like Australia exerting themselves to assist in what he believed to be a righteous cause in the European struggle. The Australian soldiers had proved themselves to be gifted with exceptional courage, and Belgium had continuously witnessed Australia's great generosity.

The Queen spoke to Mr. Holman in a similar strain. The party lunched with their Majesties.

AUSTRALIA AND CANADA.  
OTTAWA, Aug. 2.  
Mr. Lougheed declared in the Senate that with only half Canada's population, Australia had sent as many men overseas as Canada.

MR. HENDERSON AND PEACE.  
EXPLANATION IN COMMONS.

LONDON, Aug. 1.  
The position of Mr. Henderson, the Labour member of the War Cabinet, who recently returned to London after a lengthy visit to Russia, has aroused much interest. Mr. Henderson, without consulting the Government, went to Paris with Mr. Ramsey MacDonald, the notorious pacifist propagandist, and there attended a conference by French Socialists and Russian delegates, and made certain declarations respecting the forthcoming Stockholm peace conference.

Speaking at the French Parliamentary Committee's welcome to the Socialist delegates in Paris, Mr. Henderson said that the British would never deal with a Government that did not express the slightest regret for its crimes. Britain's will would never bend whatever the duration of the war might be. A peace which would not be a peace of honour, but a peace of dishonour, would not be a peace for the next generation. To make peace now would be a veritable crime. Only a victory would guarantee peace.

Mr. Henderson, a Russian delegate, said the Russians had been gravely affected by the weakness of their front, but he protested against any idea that Russia would seek a separate peace.

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LATE WAR NEWS.  
Late War News will be found on Page 6.

GERMANY CONSIDERS THE FUTURE.  
With the commencement of the fourth year of war the German newspapers are anxiously discussing the future.

The "Kölnische Zeitung" raves against America, stating that her entry is the chief cause of the war.

"Vorwärts" deprecates boasting over Germany's military successes. Arrogance, it says, is not the word to describe the feeling with which Germans enter the fourth year of war. Peace must not be delayed by the aim of conquest of Germany's enemies. Peace will come when the annexationists in all countries have been vanquished. The annexationists have been already defeated.

The German Emperor has issued a proclamation, calling on the people and the army to continue until their defensive fighting is successful. The proclamation is brought to a satisfactory conclusion.

"The enemy," he says, "shall never seize German territory. Severe afflictions must be expected, but they will continue. The German people must have an assurance that German blood is not being gambled with for the empty shadow of idle ambition, plans of conquest, and subjugation, but for the maintenance of the German people's life in security. New nations enter the war, but that does not frighten us. The mighty German nation will become a firm in existing and the enemy can be conquered. We cannot be overpowered, and will win a victory."

ALLIES' WAR AIMS.  
The Washington correspondent of the United Press Association says that there is a great change in the attitude of the Allies. The Allies are now in a position to make a conference at Washington for the purpose of developing a common understanding on the war aims, and possibly to consider peace terms.

BULGARIA AND TURKEY.  
Reports from Athens state that Greek diplomats who have returned from Sofia and Constantinople report that the condition of Greece in both countries is very serious. The Bulgarian and Turkish armies have been reported to Eastern Roumelia under the worst conditions. The reserve forces of the Bulgarian Army have been exhausted, and the moral of the army is at a low ebb.

GREAT GENERAL ON THE WAR.  
The British Chief of the General Staff, General Sir William Robertson, was asked in the course of an interview for a "frank soldier's opinion" of the progress of the war. He made the following interesting statement:—This tremendous contest is not confined to a struggle between armed millions. It is also a test of racial qualities. Supposing it is impossible to roll up the ranks of the enemy, you can still break his heart and destroy the confidence of his people.

He added: "I have done what I conceived to be my duty, not in the interests of the Labour Party, but in the interest of the country—the only interest which has moved me since the outbreak of war."

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Twines, 178 x 4 in x 120, 64 roll.  
178, 179 x 4 in x 120, 64 roll.  
Twines, 180 x 4 in x 120, 64 roll.  
180, 181 x 4 in x

[illegible]

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